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A CATTLE KING'S SLAORT VISIT TO THE SIGCE EXCHANGE.

Looking for Vanacrbiit and Gonid Among the Yelling Brokers—Gheervations Upor the Fighting of the Buils and the Bears.
The man was from Texas. Short and dark, he wore a cheap and untidy ault of black, rubber gaiters with drooping tops, and his nalls were long and horny. Beneath the waving line of a soft felt hat his dark-brown eyes, small and at times sharp, restlessly took in everything within range. He was a cattle king. Upon the rolling lands of Texas his herds roamed, waxing fat and increasing rapidly. His name was good for six figures at the Chicago stock yards, and in the commercial reports he had all of the letters opposite his name that struggling young letters opposite his name that struggling young business men, further down in the alphabet look upon as crown jewels in commerce. He pulled out a watch that the poor man's banker in Chatham street would have eatled good for about three dollars, and compared the time with the splendid marble-faced clock in a down-

I reck'n I sin't much behind time," he said to the boy in the outer room. "I want to see my friend, — —. Yes, I will sit down, for, durn me, if I sin't tuckered out already. I mever did see such hard walkin' as on these pavements." The clerks caught some of his metallic tones, and began to crane their necks to look at him. He met their gaze steadily, and pulled away on the butt of a five-cent cigar, and his eyes were not only upon the curlous young men, who seemed to suspect that there was an oddity around, but they were upon every piece of furniture and every pic-ture. As soon as his friend, a junior member of the firm, appeared, the cattle king jumped to his feet, one of which he had been sitting on, after the fashion of some women, and met him with a genial smile, saying: "I reckon you with a genial smile, saying: "I recken you didn't expect to see me in Noo York, did you? Weil, I brung a bunch of beef cattie to Chicago, and I kun, on here. Got here last night, and, as I feared you might be outer town, I telegraphed you I was going to kum. I've seed enough of Noo York. Oh, I wouldn't like to live here long. What do you do when you want a quiet rest, so you can think what you're about? Durned if I could make my sait in this here piace. How do you all make a livin', and whar do you get enuff to leed you all?"

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Is Broadway alius so crowded? Why, I'll be dog-goned of a man's got any elbow room here. How much did this here building cost?

Don't know? Well, it must a cost a heap."

How are things in Texas?

Wall, they'reagreed a fittle better. Times and so hard as they has been, and the cattle sain't so hard as they has been, and the cattle

ner are in lietter spirits.

You still have your ranches?

Lord, yes. I buint got nuthin else, 'cept
attle. If it wasn't fur cow driving I'd be out

Let me see—how many cattle have you got?"

Well somewhere

"Well, somewhere about sixty-five thousen bend; mebbe a few thousen more." "Why, you ought to sell out and come here. You could buy a house on Fifth avenue and Why you could buy a house on Fitth avoid the force of the five in style. You could buy a house on Fitth avoid the fellow who kum here from Californy arter he'd made his pile that?

The first pile that it is not being areas the countries of the five areas the countries from the first pile in the first pile that it is pile that it is not being areas the countries from the first pile first pile from the first pile for the first pi "We have had a number of millionalros from California."
"I mean that fellow that kum cross the country saying to everybody that he was going to Noo York to break Jay Gould."
"You mean Mr. James Reene?"
"Yes, yes, that's the man. Jim Reene. Well, he kum here, and sot up in style, didn't he?"
"Yes."

pocting to see a surging mass of lunation grab-bing for each other's valuables, and the ex-pression of his face betrayed the mystery of the disappointment. No one grabbed him by the aris to draw him into a whiripool of ruin, and the passers by merely glanced to take in the outline of a strange figure in the city throng. The custom House he thought was a fail, and the Sub-Treasury he supposed was a Court House. He newed around every corner to see the 'don of thieves," and he glanced un-easily into the basements for sharks, while he seemed to acangile become-story windows for vampires. "Where are they?" he asked, after a few minutes slience.

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"Who?"
"Why, the bulls and the bears!"

"Who?"
"Who?"
"Why see scattered in these offices."
"They are scattered in these offices."
"Where's the fighting ring? Ain't they fenced in somewhere?"
They steeped into the narrowentrance to the flock Exchange on the Wail street side. A wide whoo was echoing through the halls, and there was a roar like a great fail of water. Telegraph boys and brokers were darring back and forth. The catte king was excited as he mounted the stairs to the visitors 'gallery.

Somebody must be getting hurt, the way they yell," he said.

As he reached the gallery he rushed to the fail, and devoured the scene with his sharp little eyes, and strained his ears to catch some inteligible sound from the noisy crowd below. He grow excited at the siir in the Lackawanna crowd, and seemed to expect bleodshed there. He read all the signs aloud, and had an idea that the mechanical builstin board, where the numbers were flapped up, had semething to to with the number of failures. The reene flied him with intense interest. Even to the paper bits which covered the floor like theatre snow. He watched the messen-cyrs as gallery gods watch the sures at a show. His innocent interest was entertaining.

"Where's Yanderbilt?"
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"Oh, he never comes here."
"Where's Jay Gouid?"
"He does not come here; he's not a member,"
"Why. I thought I'd see both of 'om here.
"About \$25,000."
"Lordy. That's a big lot of money. Some o' those (silows look awfully tuckored. Where are the bulls and bears?"
"Some of these are bulls and some of them bears. You can't tell'em apart,"
"A buil's the follow wat wants things to go up, ain't he? And a bear's the 'other one-that's about the trick, eh? Duried of I can make out what they're all vellim's about. I suppose that o'd fellow up ther is the cashler."
No: he's the Chairman."
"No: he's the Chairman."
"It's got a soft job, ain't he? Whar's the reporters, the 'ellows as writes about this for the papers."
"They are not allowed on the floor."

porters, the tellows as writes about this for the paners."

They are not allowed on the floor,"

"I suppose they are hevin a good time with Jay Gould, and they? Reckon he's fixin un somethin for us folks to read to-morry, so we'll buy some of his truck. Well, they don't ketch me. If I know'd I could make all my expenses afore night, I wouldn't go in, knee if I did I might be tempted to give up cows, and cows is my, best friend. I guess I ve seed outfi, less you think that'il he a panic that's when the bears jump on the bulls, and it?

We won't see any panic to-day, but I want to take you to see a broker, a friend of mine, who is a strong bull and a growing man."

They started down the statiway. The cattle king was uneasy.

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You ain't going to try to get me into this You ain't going to try to get me into this game, are you? he asked, with some excitament. His friend assured him that it was going to do no harm for him to know a leading financier. The catternan didn't seem a bit agriculture. It is followed meekly along until they rached an office full of closs partitions and little rooms. Ain't they kinder accret bout it? said the cattle man. He got a peep into the customers from, where a haf dozen men, betraving various moods but all restless, and apparently airaid of getting over three feet from the taps, were requising over three feet from the taps, were requising the late of certain stocks in an oracular way. Them's some of the lambs, and they? said the cattle king. Weis, some of em look as though they had been sheared in coid weather."

It must be admitted that the cattle king didn't present an attractive figure, and when the busiling broker was caught on the fig. and introduced, he cave the levan a nod and said. Morning. The friend said that a cattle king wasn't often in Weil street. The broker, show-teg interest, said. Good morning."

Ics all on paper, and the light and bone, hide and Wall, our stuff's in beef and bone, hide and "Wall, our stuff's in beef and bone, hide and herns, and it don't shrink so as to wips you clein down to nothin.' I don't want any o' your sheers of stock. Give me cows every time, what's more, et a man makes any inoney out o' you folks, somehow you steal it back, and more too."

"Tut, tut, my friend, you have the wrong idea. The integrity of Wall street men is the strength of the financial interests of this country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in value exchange hands here very day upon the

country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in value exchange hands here every day upon the word of men who meet on the floor of the Exchange."

You don't hev no writings?"

"No. sir."

"Well, dog gone me it I can see through it. I reckon I ain't got brains enough to make any money in Noo York, Mebbe it's as you say, but I'll stick to cows.

The cattleman arose and reneated his determination not to bur any stocks that morning, and passed out with a mild show of courtesy. The next place he inquired for was a cut-raie tickst office. He took the night train for Texas. He said he wanted elbow room.

Beautiful Ware Ordered by Congress and

CORNING, Aug. 29 .- A glass works company in this place is now manufacturing a set of table glassware for the White House. The fifty dozen pieces ordered include for the most part what is called stem ware, i. c., gobiets, tumblers, decanters, liqueurs, lemonades, &c. ruby, or amber ware, which is strikingly beautiful. The order also includes Roman punch glasses, finger bowls, individual butters, ico cream plates, les cream trays, caraffes, pitchers, and flagons. Many of the large pieces are dazzling in their perfect beauty. Some of the workmanship has been so carefully executed have been spared to make each piece as perfect as possible. The slightest flaw that only a trained eye can see dooms the most valuable piece, so that its only use thereafter is as broken glass to be remaited. Of the 100 workmen

employed on this order.

The design engraved on the ice cream plates. glasses, and other articles in the set consists of the American cagie perched on a shield of the American eagle perched on a shield above the words "E Pluribus Unum." It is the design that has always or hamented ware for the White House. The order for this ware is the outcome of an appropriation by Congress, and is only a part of what is laid out for each President in the White House. The goods will be shipped to Washington on Oct. 1, to be ready for the White House when the winter season epens.

in the shop only twenty of the best ones are

the White House. The order for the ware is not outcome of an appropriation by Congress.

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CLAIRFOYANTS IN LIMBO.

Prescribing for Skeptical Detectives Not a Profitable Business.

Detectives Rall and Looney of the Central Squad, Brooklyn, arrested Edward Powell, aged 12 of 439 Fulton street, and Joseph M. Shea, aged 40, of 512 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday, for practising medicine without having registered at the Brooklyn Health Office, as required by law. Powell is a little Englishman, who dresses in clerical garb and lisps, while Shea is South of Ireiand man, who wears a blue suit and looks turfy. They advertise extensively in local papers as cinirvoyants, and each claims to heat the sick without fail by occult means. Shea has general scances every Sunday night at his rooms, and he professes to be able to foretell the name of husband or wife, and bring foretell the name of husband or wife, and bring absent friends together. Their practices were brought to the attention of Police Superintendent Campbell by Health Commissioner Raymond and Detective Rail was sent to procure evidence against them. The detective called on Dr. Powell on Trursday hast. The detective weights 200 pounds and looks the picture of health.

You're in a had way. You want a medical sitting, don't you?" said the little "Doctor."

Yes," returned Rail, with a sigh. "My digestive apparatus is out of order, and I'm sick all over."

There, now. Don't tell me anything about

The seaside Sanitarium.

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The Seaside Sanitarium at Rockaway Beach has been unusually srowded this season with little chil-dren. During September women without children and working girls will be taken at from 30 to 30 per week. Tickets may be had at 100 Fatte areaus.

friend, "that one millionaire should meet another." NO END OF CENTENARIANS. THE RECORD OF LONGEFITY GATH.

ERED BY A STRACUSAN. Directory of Persons Who Have Survived a Century of Extstence-Buth Sexes, Many Ruces, and All Occupations Included.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 28 .- Joseph E. Perkins of this city has issued a second advance sheet of his "Encyclopedia of Human Longevity," a work on which he has been engaged for many rears. Upon it are grouped such astounding and sensational facts relating to long-lived people that the middle-aged man feels as if he were only in the infancy of life. His greatest prize is, perhaps, in the sketch that he has obtained of Samuel Vann, the grandfather of Justice Vann of this city. Mr. Perkins has also an excellent photograph of Samuel Vann. His home was in Trumansburgh, N. Y., and he died on March 21, 1877, at the age of 104 years. The brief biography says that he was remarkably robust and active till within a few years of his death, and that his photograph taken at the age of 102 represents a person of culture, dig-

nity, and vigor.

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José Nimbo also did himself great credit, and didn't die till he had seen 150 New Year days. He was born in Santo Amaro, S. A., and died in 1570. It is aliced that up to the time of his geath he preserved all his senses and the use of his mental faculties. He also remembered the arrival from Africa of another negro who died at the respectable age of 150 years. Nimbo was a cartual from Africa of another negro who died at the respectable age of 150 years. Nimbo was a cartual, from Africa of another negro who died at the respectable age of 150 years. Nimbo was a cartual, from Africa of the fact that he had a name hard enough to bring on premature old age, Jewan Yorath of Lanlevit, Ginnorgan shirts, Waiss, stands at the head of the limited of the lin

Mr. Peakine also has a list of thirts-eight persons who lived in Oreachiga county and died at or over the century mork. Or this number four were scienced four fieldings, and thury whites; fourteen of them inved in Syracuse. Of those in the list we find that Mrs. Poly Rardwell of Orisco, who died at 101 years, was a mative of Connecteur, and a diagniter of Joseph Stewart, a Revolutionary and after. She had nine children. Connad flush of Pompey was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was personally acquainted with Wassington. Mrs. Hannan theveland of Sanceatieses, who freel to be 104, was a native of Massachusetts, had twive children and had a sister who clied in her ninety-mint and another in her one hundred thy year. Her descendants numbered 125 at her death. Mrs. Johanna Dr. sold of Nyracuse, a native of Ireland came to America in 1852. Her husband narrowly exemped death at the time of the powder explosion in Syracuse, Aug. 20, 1841. She survived her ten children; her youngest daughter died only a few hours before her. She forstoid she was 20 mg to see her last child buried.

Dinad John, who renched 102 years, popularly known as "Aunt Dinah," died at the reservation in 1853. She was bern there in 1774. Her husband, Thomas John, was a warrior in Capt. Cole's company of the New York militia of the war of 1812, and was empoyed as a scout and runner to carry messages through the then dense wilderness near Buffalo. She scout and runner to carry messages through the then dense wilderness near Buffalo. She scout and runner to carry messages through the then dense wilderness near Buffalo. She scout and runner to carry messages through the then dense wilderness near Buffalo. She scout and runner to carry messages through the street for the prominent chizens of Syracuse. A monument was erected over her remains by the subscriptions of the prominent chizens of Syracuse. There was a collect of the prominent chizens of Syracuse. The support of the prominent chizens of swall the following card to her callers on that anni

He Waste a Litting Horse.

Mr. Sidney W. Hendrickson yesterday adverissed for a kicking horse, which he stipulated should be sound. A Sex reporter called at his residence to learn what especial use he proposed to make of a kicking heres. He was told that Mr. Hendrickson was an ebreamman, and, being in need of a lorse, he supposed, not unnaturally, that he could get one that kicked in-cessantly a good deat cheaper than one that never bick. caseshily a good deal cheaper than one that never kicked at all. He had invented an apparatus that cured a
hieras of kicking or, at all avoids prevented him from
histories had be too tight.

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history with any member of his own family.

What do I do with all my change?" repeated a licket agent on the elevated railroad. "I sell a great eart of it to tradeaman in the vicinity, who come up

SHAREN BY NITRO-GLYCERINE.

A Lively Moment for Bradford, but a Far Livelier One for Some Factory Hands. BRADFORD, Aug. 28 .- One ton of nitro-gly perine and ten tons of acid yesterday produced a small earthquake, which shook buildings, shattered windows, rattled chandellers, and administered severe shocks to pedestrians on the streets in Bradford and its mile-away suburb, Tarport. Some thought that the end of the oil country, if not of the world, was at hand. The more practical, whose cars were attuned by long residence in the land of grease, knew instinctively that it was not an earthquake or a botter explosion. It was glycorine,

they felt certain. North of the town a huge balloonlike cloud rose majestically over the brow of a wooded hill. It was brownish red at the base, fading into amber at its anex. Then clouds of amber smoke settled like fog all through the valley The factory and magazine of W. B. Roberts & Son lay just north of the city. "Wonder how many poor devils were blown to kingdom remarked an old driller, as he strained his eyes in the direction of the banks of smoke. No one was killed, but two men had as narrow an escape from death as mortals ever have. The plant of the factory was built in a strip

of woods, one mile from the main road. A long

bey menuted skyward.

Mr. Myers cannot to was sories branched and fairly five hundred seed them. However, the state of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them to see not of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them the state of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them the state of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them the state of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them the state of the exposion. He was solied as if he were a play-time and hundred them the state of the exposion of the state of the exposion of t

identified it as that of Mrs. Mitchell from the plaster cast and the photograph of the body, and white there is little don't of the ledentification, the sharp hayers whom Mitchell final carried the Covernment provein." Further evidence this been obtained which proves that the piece of carpet found wrapped and the Mitchell house. When searching the celler the detectives patient on the boards from the Mitchell house. When searching the celler the detectives patient on it the boards and wasted and dried them, with the thouse of finding traces of blood. They refuse to say whether such these were discovered or not. Other evidence in possession of the police goes to show that Mitchell quarred ed with his wife castow that Mitchell quarred ed with his wife castow that Mitchell quarred ed with his wife gast before 8 o'clock on Monday evening. Just 20, and that he throtted her after a desperait resistance. The marks and brushes on the height of the body was compared to the cast of the day following (Tuesday), and that during that evening and night the property of the body was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and completed; that at about 2 o'clock in the morning the minister of the bady was began and the men who and was find the men who and was find the men who a plaster east and the photograph of the body, and while there is little doubt of the identification, the charp lawyers whom Mitchell has engaged will make the Government prove it." Further evidence has been obtained which coshe with the Mitchell quarranea with his wife just before 8 of check on Manday swening. July 20, and that he throatied her after a desperate resistance. The marks and bruises on the bely spoken of in Medical Examiner Harris's report show that the woman was beauen and strangled. It is supposed that the body was concealed in the house on the day following. These day, and that during that evening and hight the cutting up of the body was begun and completed that at about 20 clock in the morning the murderer carried the sack containing the head and trank of the victim to the West Boston bridge and dropped the remains overboard not far from the draw; that he want back to the house from the draw; that he want back to the house from the bridge just before daylight, and, taking other portions of the body he a wheelbarrow, dumped them overboard from a wharf extending from Commercial street. On Wednesday night he completed the disposing of the body by dropping the lege off of another wharf at the north end. There is a great dead of other evidence which has not yet been given to the public.

The police do not believe that the nurder was premeditated. Their theory is that Mrs. Mitchell greatly provoked her bushand while he was intoxicated, and that he became so exapped the disposing this latter theory is hardly probable. Enthence obtained by the believe may go to show it, however.

Cin's Bisguise Their Numbers.

The Second Avenue Surface Rathrond Company has adopted a plan which renders it impossible for a delinquent conductor to conceal the number on his badge from an example and passenger. A stock frame at

The Linemen Couldn't Fool Them. A statement was recently published that linemen of the Western Union Telegraph Company out up many wires on the pole without the knowledge of the

company, with a view of selling them to private per-sons. A prominent official soid yesterday: The thing is simply rediction. We know just what we have doing and what were is need. Why could they sell are doing and what were is need. Why could for use the same left. We have gain a wreas on the posi-tion and the same left we have said as we had divine, and there are no wires there without our we had divine, A Bad Peature of Green Butchering. The Jewish butchers of New York city are

naking a practice of driving to Long Island City with trates of geome, which they take about two miles out to se woods and slaughter, leaving the heads and legs ex posed to the sun. The people given in the vicinity has compilatined dependently to the Beard of Meath, but the France body to action. Posterneys White came them them by challes testereday and entered them to cancate the plane of the which they do! They had eight woron loads of forcis to be simplified at

"You'Are Drunk," Said Mr. Beattle, "You are drunk," said Anti-civil-service Surveyor Beattle yesterday to Civil service Custom House Inspector William Williamson.

She Followed the Bucket Out of the Window. In throwing a bucket of water over the second story win low of her residence at at Dixon's alley, Brooklyn, yesterday, Mrs. Martha Burke accidentally threw herself over at the same time. She broke her cul-lar hone.

THE FLIGHT OF A SOUL. APPLICANTS FOR WORK.

MENTS.

The City Swarming with Unemployed Book

Respira, Agents, and Clerks-Advertisers All Deluged-Soys' Wages Paid to Men.

The majority of the laboring people in

New York go from job to job, rarely remaining

long with one employer, and being often out of work when times are dull. As this constant

change is the usual routine, they are quite contented with it, and expect nothing else. It is

easy for them to get work when times are fair.

There is another army of men, in a great city

like New York, not so happly constituted. Its

used to manual labor. They cannot turn their

hands to digging a cellar or carrying a hod.

They have filled places which are generally

considered as permanent, and which they have

have been engaged, the task of finding other

that there is no room for new men, and hardly

ment, and often he is reduced to great extremi-

secure any kind of occupation that will afford

them support. Disengaged men from other

IN A WASTE-PAPER BASKET.

Wrongly-Addressed Letters.

Lucky Baldwin's Horars.

The Reillys Are Wanted.

Surveyor Beattle, with the approval of Civi

Service Dr. Eaton, has ordered an examination for Cus-tom House cooks vice Peter Downing. Harry Enerth and George Ludwig patients of Hubert it Thompson, have seased to be examined. The fees are \$10,000 a year.

A Nebraska Man who Thinks he Knows the Secret of Nature, and Explains It. ANSWERING THE WANTS ADVERTISE.

Prom the Chicago Pribune.

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—A most remarkable dis-

and, as their wants are simple, they need very little for the support of themselves and families. members have been clerks, salesmen, mer-chants, and professional men, and they are not

made their life study. Suddenly thrown on their own resources and with no knowledge of suitable work is often a very hard one. If they have lost their places in good times they may still find other places in the same line, but if, as has been the case of late, they were discharged their hand to some other trades. Hard times affect all lines of business at the same time, and the man seeking work is told everywhere enough to do for the old hands. Weeks may of other men in like difficulties, alike eager to

Secret of Nature, and Explains 18.

Press the Calcage Probase.

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—A most remarkable discovery was recently developed in this city. It is of such an astounding nature that the correspondent bestiates to give the circumstances to the public, on account of being harred at present from giving names, although there is no good reason why it should not be done. However, the gentleman who has made the discovery requests it. This disclosure consists in proving beyond the possibility of a doubt by scientific means the existence of the human soul, laying bare the greatest secret of nature, and proving the doctrine of eternalistic. That he soul of man doth live. It he disclosures and proofs of which will shortly startle and astonish the entire word.

For the sake of convenience the gentleman alimed to will be called Mr. Holland, a man of small stature, a mild eve, and thoughtful counternance: a devout Christian, possessing a neculiar bedset that the soul of man is a counterpart of the body itself, and in this theory of the dual man he sought the key of the and death. He reasoned that within this body of bone and sinew was set another body existing in vapory form which death alone should free, and that by a simple microscopic device the duli sight of human eyes might penetrate the minutest particles of the air we breathe, and see the soul take form and flight to the boundaries of another world.

His attention was first attracted to this, he says, by a man lying upon a sola suffering with a pain in his foot, and yet there was no foot there to suffer, the leg having uses a minutated hearly to the hip. For years, says Mr. Holland, this incident ran through my mind until at last I resolved upon an exteriment. I procured the most powerful energy is a sum of the province of the greatest while the minutes of the gr cities pour by the hundreds into New York as a haven of refuge, only to return disappointed and poorer than they came. Men are often reduced to such dire need that they will work for the merest pittance. Advertisements for boys the merest pittance. Advertisements for boys bring men by the score, who offer to do the boys work at boys' pay.

With a view to learning the number of unemployed men of this class now seeking work in this city, a reporter of THE SUN visited a number of employers who advertised for help.

The Mutual Trust Fund at 93 Nassau street advertised for one man to address envelopes. The corridors yearerlay morning were jammed full of applicants waiting for the office to be onened. Those who had positions nearest the door clang to them so as not to let the others

its ignorance. ARRAIGNED FOR THE JOYCE MURDER. The Trial of the Joneses, Father and Son,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25 .- The Grand Jury of the present term of the Superior Court, which has for several days been investigating the case of the State vs. W. H. Jones and his son. Frank Jones, charged with the murder of the Joyce family, on Hominy Creeklin April, late yesterday evening, brought into court true bills against both the accused men. Shortly after the bills were brought in, upon motion of the solicitor for the State, the prisoners were brought into court and formally arraigned before the bar. They pleaded not guilty. The trial was continued until the next term of the court, and the prisoners were sent back to jail. During the reading of the indictment the prisoners showed great signs of emotion, and

through out the court room the most intense

said: I think that nother have the times been so hard nor so many men out of work since 1877.

In order to avoid a crowd of applicants, most advertisers direct that answers be sent to boxes in the newspaper offices. They do this to keep the mesoives from being run down, authorigh the deprives them of the chance of a personal secution of the applicants. If any rash morehent should advertise for a bookkeeper at \$25 a week, his store would be mobbed, and if at \$5 a week, the sidewalk would be impassable. It is a wonder how these mea live who are looking for work. Very likely their wives contrive to carn a little, or they have relatives who give them temporary house room. Hundreds of them make a meagre living by book canyassing, and in campaign times they turn out in great force as solid merchants in the ranks of both parties. They have been fairly educated in the public schools, and they have been as a rule, respectably brought up.

It is the general opinion among merchants that times are growing better, and soon perhans there will be a greatly increased demand for workers. silence was maintained. On or about the first of last April, Hominy Creek section in particular and the whole county in general was terribly shocked over one of the most dastardly and brutal crimes it has ever been the ill fortune of Buncombe to have enacted inside her borders. In the have enacted inside her borders. In the Hominy valley lived Mr. Perrin Joyce, about 75 years old, one of the most highly respected and influential citizens of this quiet and heautiful valley. His wise a young nephew, and avoung haly of about 30 who had always lived with them mado up the household.

An early neighbor passing along the road on that particular morning saw where had stood old man Joyce's house only a smouthering pile of rains. Before 9 o'clock hundreds of indignant persons had gathered around the half burned corpses. In the meanwhile the Coroner came. The bones of Mr. Joyce, as indicated from the position of the ruins of his bed, and, having been hit with semething, for lock and having been hit with semething, for lock and having been hit with semething, for lock and been murdered before the house was fired. Some time afterward a rubbic meeting of all the citizens for miles around was held to decide what was the best thing to be done and every man of any prominence in the community was there except the two Jourses. Tousit was that suspicion was first arounded, and with the white heart of public sentiment was gradinally cooling down, Mr. Josh Curtis, one of Mr. Joyce's negrest neighbors and most intimate friends. Went onlietly to work, and with the aid of the Phinon Detactive Agency of Asheville succeeded at last in securing the arrest of the above named prisoners. Hominy valley lived Mr. Perrin Joyce, about 75 Postmaster Hall's Method of Disposing of The non-delivery of improperly addressed letters caused the arrest yesterday of John T. Hall, Postmaster at Mansfield, Dutchess county. The accused, who succeeded his brother as Postmaster in February last, was taken by Postmaster in February last, was taken by Deputy Murshajs Jeffries and Bible before Commissioner Griffiths, who accepted Platt J. Bonson as his bondsman in \$750.

Font Office Inspector Barrett, the complainant in the case, says that Acting Postmaster Hall's waste-inner basket was filled with old letters that should have gone to the Dead Letter Department. Some of the letters concerned pensions for soldlers. Lloyd Hughes, the jockey, and James Stew-Lioyd Hughes, the jockey, and James Stew-art, the transcr, brought an action against E. J. Said-win, the California sufficiative to recover \$4.000 for breach of contract and obtained from Justice Barrett an attachment on which the Sheriff of Saratora county selzed Volunte and Primero, the crack two year eld and

Sons of Veterans Havels Picate. Mansfield Post, No. 21, Sons of Veterans, en-

select Volunte and Primero. The crack two year eid and three year old race horses of the Santa Anita stables. Vestering thewe and thomac Santa horse two tweeters in the selection to the seators of the Anita and accurate from Judge Van Aruni an order yearing the shatesment. The order was sent to Saraingm, and the horses were delivered by the Sheriff to Mr. Hadware there may be the sheriff to the sheriff the sent three they was the first three they are entered in the Washington Park meeting. The case will not be tried for some time. joyed a grand afternoon and evening picule at Broad-way Park, Brooklyn, Jesterday. Those who attended had every judy time. Fref. i. Backer's orchestra furnished music, and dancing teran at an early hour to the aftertil the night was far advanced. There was also an interesting exhibition dril given by the drain and inferesting exhibition dril given by the drain and inferesting says meaning these with particulated in the feetivalies are presented in the various to A. F. and S. I. V. posts of Kings county, who appeared in uniform The floor manager was Mr. Antionay J. Kiter, assisted by Loward W. Farrell. Mr. William relativals was the fact that the Loward W. Farrell. Mr. William relativals was the man of the floor manufacture, and Mr. W. J. McGombaul Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Mrs. Anne Reilly of County Kavan, Ireland, who arrived on the Adriatic yesterday, teld Superth and all Jackson at Castle Garden that as she was not able to par her takes she was desposed as the was not country, and she had come here to join for trainers. Edward and delu, and her sate warry done she said works as a count builder in this city, but here in New Jersey. Mr. Jackson will take charge of her until the Kelliys come forward.

Herman Eisman of 465 West Thirty-fourth

strest was heid in \$1.000 ball by Junice Welley seaterday for swindling the Metropolitan Facking and Curing Company of his Tenth avenue. Essman had been in the supply of the company, but was discharged on July 15 woo days later he collected \$39 from Albin Musch of 200 West Thirty-fifth afrest. The company thinks that he has collected larger sums from other become

JOHN SHERMAN ANSWERED.

THE HOY, W. D. HILL OPENS THE ORIG DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

The Gloomy Republican Predictions Met by a Cause that has Won Public Confidence. Feenomy the Bule in all Departments.

Tollebo, Aug. 29 -The Democratic cainpalgo in Ohlo was opened this afternoon at Montpelier by the Hon, William D. Him of the Sixth Congress district, who was design nated by the State Committee to sound the keynote in opposition to Senator John Shore man, who spoke at Mt. Gilead on Wednesday, Mr. Hill went purposely to Washington several weeks ago and spent considerable time in the departments gathering data for his argument. day. Touching the change in the national Administration Mr. Hill said:

The days of United States Marchale, armed posses as the polis, and internal revenue spice have, I trust, entici-inghis country forever—certainly while we have a tempcratic President. These reflections alone are subjects of congravulations. It is not six months since the adminis-tration of the Federal Government changed. Whatever changes followed have been wholesome, and in the in terest of the people. The calamittee which our Republican friends predicted have not come. All the dire calamities which a diseased imagination of the gooty Republic can efficabelder, sided by his long-continued gorge of power and debauchery, could invent were stread through the country as official truths. But the people were tired of being deceived, and they voted for a change. The change has begun-slowly but gradually cautiously, prudently, safely, and fast enough.

Referring to the changes in the Interior Department, the speaker asked, "What has the Interior Department done?" To this question he gave the following answer: It issued more pensions to Union soldiers, and adjusted

more old pension claims during the last quarter of the

more old pension claims during the last quarter of the flacal year, than were ever issued under Republican rule in any one quarter. It has stopped the cutting of timber on the alternate sections of fand belonging to the town of the alternate sections of fand belonging to the town of many of applicants of any pensions. Specially where the party has influential for pensions "special" where the party has influential friends (except in extreme and palpably meritorious cases) this putting all applicants unon equal footing and preventing favored men from being jumped alread of equally deserving invasions.

It has given all applicants for patents aqual opportunities for attention, and it is no forger necessary to emprey the second of the control of the ing year.
It has saved more than \$100,000 in the contract for In ment the patient seemed to be striking.

The faith moment came about to clock year terriay morning. Strictled upon a low bedstead, with the death raths anothing in his strictle with the death rath anothing in his strictle with the death rath anothing in his strictle with the death rath anothing in the very strictle with the death rath anothing the features of the dying man with alont interest. Presently he aroses and flow of light leid aspart the dying man. He whose in the with a lond of light leid aspart the dying man. He whose in form a corner of the room what looked like a photographer's camera, arranged the length of light leid aspart the dying man. He whose in the light is a looked to his strictle with the dying man. He whose in the light is a looked to his strictle with the dying man. He whose is the light of light leid aspart the dying man. He whose is the light of the man light of the m

hundred thousand in four years. Besides this, the saintes of Postmasters have been cut down many thousands of do lars more, and there is no lack of applicants for these same Post Offices at reduced salaries. The framessand conscless virilance of Secretary Whitney, he said, in discharifing needless employees in the naval service, and in exacting compliance from John Boath in naval contracts, has already saved the people militions more. The action of the Secretary of the Navy in the recent difficulties at Panama won for him the admiration of every true American, for while it was insignificant in itself, it served notice to the world that under this Administration no insult to our flar would go unrebuked. He is a typical Democrat, and there is not a young man in this whole contry who is not proud of him.

In the Treasury Department 135 useless clerks have been discharged, and their piece have not been filled, and never will be under this Administration—thus effecting an additional axing of \$213,000 per annum, or in four years \$552,000.

The remainer of the speech was devoted to State issues, which were graphically and force bly sketched.

IT TICKLED THE CHILDREN.

A Startling Ratirond Accident in a Chatham Birert Show Window.

A tiny tin locomotive, in which steam is made by a spirit lamp, draws a train of minfature tin cars on a little wooden track at the circumference of a round table in a tobacconist's window in Chatham street, near the Brooklyn bridge. The object of the toy train is to attract the attention of passers-by to the wares displayed in the shop, and particularly to a pyra-mid of pipes, cigars, and totacco bags in the centre of the round table. At high noon yesterday, while a crowd of children were in the sidewalk, on tiptoe, flattening their neses against the glass, an accident befell the express train. The iccomotive, without any apparent cause, toppied off the track, throwing

parent cause, toppied off the track throwing the train with it.

Fortunately there were no passengers in the cars at the time of the accident, or they might have been hart and burned up at the sainst a strip of real cloth that decorated one side of the show window and ignited it. In an instant a flame was climbing up that side of the window like a streak. The children outside clapsed their hands and should with rice. Somebody in the streat who saw the front of the store lighting up expected a big bendre of the store lighting up expected a big bendre of clarars, and ran as fast as his legs could carry him to the sugine house, at Centre and clambers at resis. An engine and hase carr denied out, but they should leave they get to that ham street, and thook and Laider 1 that was had way out of its house, moved lack again.

The proprietor had throwing bucket of water over the fire and denieded.

Veterans to Tent by the Nea.

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Brother dense Says he is Not Boat.

The Rev. D. Daniel Jones of Smithtown J. of Island, who has been reading its outlines in the New York papers, wishes his friends to solve his says he is not dead. The gentleman is no solve as a said was not a title experience when he read of solve interest and death. Mr Jones his early solve in the said and active indexes in the solventum of the Problem could interest.

Out of the Window to Escape Beath.

Early yesterday morning Nassina Qualrack wife of Nicola Quadrack of Ti Adams at act firms throw the second at re-window of er denine. She had been rlambed by her bernel a discount from the wandow a near the three terms of a like had a loaded with a transportant of a loaded with a l